Rents. Situations. Real Estate, Auction Sales. AND OTHER

# Classified Advertisements.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need of world? If so, you are at liberty to use these columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the State Journal will publish free on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Topoka or Kansas people, all notices of "Situations Wanted," not to exceed five lines, or thirty-five words in length, provided that all advertisements of that nature are handed in previous to 10 o'clock Saturday morning; also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday all ad-

vertising of this class handed in by 12 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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freely.

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# 11,584.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-By a young lady, a place to assist with light housework. Will work for a small salary and furnish good ref-erance. Miss "A.," care Jeurnal. WANTED-By a girl 15 years old, a place to work. Call or address 412 East Fifth

WANTED-Any grocer giving me em-ployment, I will work one week gratts to show you I can do better than the other clark. Address X. Y., care Journal, WANTED-A job in a country newspape office: am a good all-around printed dighteen years' experience. C. K. Barnes Douglas, Kan.

WANTED-By white man, work of an kind, Address J. W. C., this office. WANTED-Position as housekeeper widow with little girl of 11 years. North Kansas ave.

WANTED-There are two of us and we are first class carpenters with families to support; give us work; any kind, Call er write, 160 East Fourth st. WANTED-Diming room girl wanted. Ap-ply southeast corner 5th and Quincy sts

# WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To trade a good farm 6 miles from county seat for steam threshing outfil. L. J. Holcomb, Norton, Kan. WANTED-Fon to know that Fondick's Carpst Cleaning Works have removed to 96 Kansas ave., opposite Copeland ho-tel, where you can get your chenille and lare curtains cleaned better than any place west of Chicago. J. H. Fondick.

WANTED-Good single harness and road wagon. Address, with full description and price, Bex 215, city.

WANTED-People to know that I cure tobacco and other habits by hypnotism. No cure, no pay. Brown, Ils East 3th at WANTED-100 cases to heal, pain reduc-Magnetic healer, 118 East 8th st.

WANTED-Stock to winter; good care; His per month; stabling with grain, \$1 Stanley Bros., box 911, North Topeka. WANTED-Horses to winter, near town, good fred. Horses, this office, WANTED-

We want to make some gift-edged loans on farms in Shawoee county. Call on us at once.

T. E. ROWMAN & CO., Columbian Building.

WANTED-Watches to clean Tor clocks 50c: mulhsprings, 75c: crystals, 10c. Cash paid for old gold or silver. All work guar-anteed. Old Jewelry exch. nged for new. If hard up, see Uncis Sam, 512 Kan. Ave.

# SALESMEN WANTED.

ill A WEEK and expenses paid men to sell class on time. Experience unnec-erary. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Furnished room at 612 Jack

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, hot an cold water, bath, gras. Sis Monroe st.

FOR RENT-For the winter, furnished a room cottage, near Sixth and Taylor. Right parties can get their rent for keeping gentleman. Reference required. Address M. G. O., Journal office. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at 616 Jackson st.

FOR RENT-Furnished upper east from room, with large allove; furnace heat 421 Quincy st.

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms. Two for light housekeeping, 207 E. 8th. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT a 528 Kansas ave. Gus, heat, hot anceold water, bath and all conveniences single or en suits.

FOR RENT-Choice store rooms and modern flats. Sie East Fifth st.

# FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-A 6 room house with bath, client and clatern water, big barn if wanted, \$15 Typer. FOR RENT-8 room house, No. 410 To poken ave., \$16. Benedict & Co., 801 Kan-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Jersey bull bliller, 2 miles west of Elmunt. FOR SALE-Hard coal base burner, also small sheet-fron wood stove. Call at C. D. Myers', 813 North Kansas ave.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred barred Plymouth Nock cockerels; the best of stock and finest of individuals; large, well marked, choice birds. Call and see them. Raymond P. Atwood, 425 Greenwood ave. FOR SALE-Hard conl base burner, also small sheet-iron wood stove, Call at C. D. Myers', 813 Kansas ave.

FOR SALE-Millinery and fancy goods store, city of 75,000; business of \$15,000 year; old established business; best trade in the city. Can be bought cheap. Address C. J. K., Topeka Journal. FOR SALE-Team of 4-year-old mules, new Studebaker wagon and harness, 350, 160 North Van Buren.

FOR SALE-Or exchange for burgy, spring wagon with harness. 1417 Polk. FOR SALE-A good family horse at 618 Fillmore St.

POR SALE-Good 6 year old mars, city broke, good traveler. Inquire 116 West Seventh st. N. W. Mull.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN-I have removed to 624 Kansas ave, front room apstairs, where with late appliances I am able to suit the various conditions of able to suit the various conditions of sight, thus, in connection with my thorough knowledge of and particular attenti this business, guaranteeing to customers prompt, accurate and intelligent supplying of their wants.

I would call especial attention to my largely increased facilities for repairing, manafacturing and grinding glasses, which justify me in claiming for this branch of business pre-eminence in the west. Established 1888.

I devote succiai care to prescription

RICHARD H. BAKER,

WANTED-Ladies to call and get holiday prices at Dress Cutting School, over 705

NOTICE-PARTICULAR-Having moved my shop to the corner of Seventh and Jackson st. I am better prepared to repair watches, clocks and jewelry at the lowest prices. You are assured of good work when you bring your repairs to me. O. H. Saker, Watchmaker.

WATER, COAL OR GAS-M. Burkett, contractor for drilling or boring: any depth to 1,000 feet. All work guaranteed first class at low prices, 300 Monroe st. FRANK J. BROWN, 17 Columbian Bldg., has \$500 to loan; has good real estate or bank stock investments. Buys and sells houses and lots.

PREE DISPENSARY of Kansas Medical College, corner of Twelfth and Tyler, is open daily except Sunday, from 1 to 2 p. m. E. M. Brockett, M. D. McAFEE'S pure apple cider, fresh every day at 15c per gal, delivered. Send or-ders to 516 Kan, ave. Tel, 163.

FOR VIEWS of residence or parior, stock, groups, etc., or photos of any interior or outside views see Farrow, \$11 Kan. Ave.

Viavi The best known remedy for women, Ladies in attendance. Kansas vinvi Co., 2 Columbian Building, Topeka.

# LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Collie dog, dark brown and tan points, had on new collar and lock. Lib-eral reward. 623 Buchanan st. STRAYED OR STOLEN-White horse, branded on left hip with "2"; had on steel fork saddle. Reward at 210 West Sixth.

FOUND-Fur trimesed left-hand glove, Owner can have same on paying for this ad. TAKEN UP-Bay coil. Owner call at 623

FOUND-Places

# FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-7% acres 2 miles from Kansas avenue, 2450, on easy terms. 30 acres rough fruit land 8 miles out, \$769; will take team as part payment. 80 acres good land, 6 miles out, \$1,300. Nichols & Son, 509 Kansas ave.

rn new residence, West 6th st. 22-Modern residence, Tyler st., \$1,750.
Nice cottage 6 rooms, Tyler st., \$1,200.
Cottage, nice location, Madsion, \$1,150.
6 room house, Jefferson st., \$550.
All snaps. See us quick.
BARNES REAL ESTATE CO.,
113 East Fourth st.

FOR SALE-I want to sell the Cunning-hum hotel. It has a good trade; it is conveniently located near the Union Pa-cific and Rock Island depots. I will sell at a bargain, one-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address James Cunning-

FOR SALE—Choice vacant lots in Low-man Hill, convenient to electric cars, also near church and school. Price from 500 to 575 each. W. M. Forbes, 116 West Sixth ave.

FITCH & QUIGLEY, his West Sixth st., Topeka, Kan.—Farms, ranches, fest-dence properties, merchandise stocks sold and exchanged. Loans and insurance, Frompt attention to letters of inquiry.

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# H. H. BROWN, minister of Soul Culture. Will heal, read character and give advice from the Spirit side of life. 113 East 5th st.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Packed, hauled, shipped or stored,
125 East Sixth. Tel. 186.
MERCHANTS TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

FLORISTS. M RS. J. R. HAGUE, Florist, successor to R. J. Groves, S17 Kas. av. 'Phone 602. W. C. GROVES, successor to B. J. Groves greenhouses 1173-75-77 Clay st., store, 821 Kansas ave, 'Phone 882

TIN SHOPS

J M. BAIRD, hot air furnaces, galvan-sized and tin roofing, 216 W. 5th. Tel. 258.

### PROPOSALS

(First published in the Topeka State Journal November 18th, 1807.)

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the board of trustees of the state charitable institutions of Kansas until 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, December 18, 1807, for a ward building adjacent to the asylum for idiotic and imbecile youth, located at Winfield, Kansas, and are the session laws of 1807. Bids will be considered for the building as revised out with the elimination of the west wing.

Plans and apecifications may be seen on and after November 20th at the asylum at Winfield, Kansas, at the office of T. H. Lescher, state house architect, Topeka, Kansas, and at the office of T. H. Lescher, state house architect, Topeka, Kansas, and at the office of the amount of the bid must accompany each estimate, the same to be made payable to P. H. Dolan, treasurer of the board.

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board.

Blank proposals will be furnished to those requesting them.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The provisions of the eight hour law (chapter lis of the session laws of 1871) must be compiled with.

Proposals should be sealed and addressed to W. L. Brown, president of the board of charities, Topeka, Kansas, and marked plainly on the outside, "Proposal for Public Work at Winfield."

S. C. WHEELER, Secretary.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-The public is hereby notified that I. S. Elder, formerly with the Capital City Coal company, is no longer connected with said company in any capacity. All bills must be paid to R. Dietrich or J. J. Stanhilber, Capital City Coal Co., \$27 Kausas ave.

rablished 1880.

I devote special care to prescription work in Prisms Cylindrical and Compound Lenses, repairing Gold, Silver, Steel and Nickel Eyeglasses and Spectacles, I duplicate any lense. New lenses in old frames and new frames on oid lenses.

Thanking my customers for their friendly support in the past and soliciting a continuance of their favors, I am, respectfully. those contracting coal at the office or yard of the C. C. Coal company between the lat of April and the lat of September, 1897, will pay the same to I. S. Elder, 611 East Eighth (Bass' old stand), as R. Deitrich or J. J. Stanhilber are or were in no way interested in the same and have no authority to collect the same. I. S. Elder.

Manuacturing Optician.
E24 Kansas ave. (Upstairs).

STOLEN—Bay pony 5 years old. roached mans new bridle and saddle on him; \$19 reward for return to J. W. Spencer, Big Springs, Kan.

WANTED—Ladies to call and get holiday prices at Dress Cutting School, over 765

M. A. FUNCHESS.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 9, 1897. NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Be it known that my petition is on file in the office of the probate court of Shawnes county. Kansas, asking for a permit to sell intoxicating liquors at 622 Kansas avenue, in the Second ward in the city of Topeka, Kansas, and the hearing of the same is set for Wednesday, 9 2, m., December 22, 1897.

Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 6, 1897.

### JEWELERS.

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Surgery and diseases of women, with private hospital, Office No. 720 Kan. Ave.

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ND-Places to get watches and cas cleaned for Dc. 866 Kansas ave., sirs.

SEE A. WOLF, 116 East Sixth when you want your watches clocks repaired. Work guaranteed.

# PAVING.

FOR first-class paving, sidewalk, or building brick, dried by steam and burned in down-draft kilms, the only way good vitrified brick can be made, call on W. Edson, sec'y of C. C. V. Brick & Paving Co., 116 W. 6th Ave.

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# MONEY.

MONEY LOANED on planos, organs, sewing machines, watches, diamonds, bicycles, typewriters and any personal propers. N. B. Campbell, 60 Kanaas ave. MONEY TO LOAN on farms or city property at reasonable rates. W. M. FORBES, 116 W. 6th Ave. Loans on planes, typewriters, bleycles guins, watches, diamonds and any personal property. L. Biscoe, 53 Kan. Ave. M ILO NORTON, at 406 W. Sixth ave. will make farm loans of \$1,500 or over at 6 per cent interest.

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### AMUSEMENTS

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# GRAND OPERA HOUSE

A. G. Pearson's Stock Co.

One Week, Commencing Monday Night, December 13. Opening in a series of Metropolitan production of plays, such as POLICE PATROL.

MIDNIGHT ALARM.

MIDNIGHT SUN. DISTRICT FAIR, Etc

Monday Night a big The White Squadron Pepular Prices-10, 20 and 30c.

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A BUNCH OF KEYS (OR, THE HOTEL) ADA BOTHNER, as TEDDY.

Comedians, Singers, Dancers, Specialty Artists, Originalities, Novelties and more Entertainment to the minute than all Others. A Revelation in Lyric Art.

Seats on sale Saturday. NEW CRAWFORD THEATER. Friday Evc., Dec. 17.

The Sherwood GRAND CONCERT COMPANY IN

# ....MARTHA...

Chart opens at Rowley & Snow's on Wednesday at 9 a, m. Holders of season tickets are advised to reserve .. seats early Wednesday morning.

THE COMPLEAT SCORCHER. With Due Apologies to the Complest

Angler of Izaak Walton. Bikator-Well met, brother. I have long wished to convert you to the enter-taining art of biking.

Venator—Nay, but I like it not. Give me a good horse, such as I now ride, that crooks not your back nor engenders humors of the joints. Besides, your biking

is a tame sport. Bik-Believe me, friend, it is nothing of the sort. Come you with me a few miles, and I will show you some pleasant

Ven-Well, then, lead on. Bik—Here is a fair road, where be no street car lines nor flints. Look you, there is a small dog. I will overrun it.

Ven—Cleverly done, o' mr word! You struck him shrewdiy. How he yelpeth!

Bik—That is naught. Hold back, and I will make yonder dame swerve aside into a mud heap. There, did I not startle

Ven-In good sooth you did. She hath bemired one leg above the ankle and drop-ped her basket of eggs to boot. Bik—Confess, now, that this is pretty sport. But I will show you something still more pleasant. Here is an old gen-tleman reading his paper in the middle of

the road. He will not see me coming. Did I not bowl him over cleanly? Ven-Aye, you say rightly. His profanity diverteth me mightly. But, sir, doth not this sort of thing injure the machine? Bik—Doubtless, but I care not. It is only one that I have hired. Tomorrow I shall get one from a different merchant. Ven—Come, friend, why go you so slowly? See, there is a covey of children coming out of school. Knock me down a

Bik-Nay, my master, this is the parish of Reigate, in the which perverse and ig-norant magistrates do malignantly op-

press us poor scorchets.

Ven.—You are jesting!

Bik.—I would I were! Believe me, sir,

if I killed even one of those brats in this pestilent place. I should have to pay a fine of several greats. Ven-If that be so, I'll none of your biking. I care not to have my sport curtailed by every ill conditioned jack in office. Good day to you, master, and a

safe journey.-Pick Me Up. A Paradox.



"A PIECE OF HARD LUCK." -New York Journal.

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We do mending and sew on buttons free of charge. Peerless Steam Laundry.

JEP JONES TELLS HOW THE SCHOOL WAS BROKEN UP.

The Trouble Started When the Philadelphia Schoolma'am Declared That the Earth Was Round as a Ball-Another

Most of us folks in Squan Creek was ag'in a skule as a skule, but arter a deal o' talkin and wranglin and callin hard names it was agreed to open one and see how things would pan out. Solomon Jackson seemed to hit things about right when "Eddecashun is fur them as donn't

know nuff to filrt a clam outer the sand with thar toes. If we knowed as much as Shakespeare, is wouldn't belp us to ketch any mo' lobsters."

The skule started off with 80 scholars and

a woman teacher from Philadelphia. No-body talked to her before she opened bizness, and so she went abend in the reg'lar way. It was just two days when Absalom Thompson come down to the wharf lookin mighty excited, and when he could git his

brenth he says:
"Boys, what d'ye s'pose has happened? I'll be goshed to Goshen if that skulema'am hain't gone in to bust the community. This arternoon she told all her scholars that the airth was as round as a ball." "I can't believe it," says Josephus Har-

"She'd never dare to do it," says Joe 'Did I ever hear the likes o' that," says

But it turned out that she had said so, and, moreover, when a committee was applinted to go and see her about it she held up her chin and declar'd that it was so. Then we called an indignashun meetin to see what should be done. When the meetin was ready fur bizness, Plato White got up

"I know that's bills and hollers on this sirth, fur I've seen some o' 'em myself, but it."
cutside o' 'em the world is as flat as my

SQUAN CREEK FOLKS. It. but arter juwin for a counte o' hours we agreed to try her fur a week longer. We voted to do it, and it was a clus vote and orter bin a warnin to her, but it wasn't. It wasn't over four days when Abner White's boy corrected his father fur sayin "Chewsday." The old man got arter him, and the boy owned up that the teacher had told him to allus call it "Tuesday. That was the lest hair that broke the camel's back. Abner went out on the street and blowed his fishborn and got the town out fur another indignashun meetin, and this time that wasn't to be no foolin

about things. He gits up and he says:
"Fur the last 200 y'ars Squan Creek folks hev bin callin the third day of the week Chewsday. The name has bin good 'nuff fur the best of us till that gal cum here from Philadelphia. All of a sudden she pops in and tells our children to call it Tuesday, and as I'm helpin my boy Jim to fish and 'taters tonight at supper time he stands up and corrects ne. Kin you imagine the feelin of a father when he's told by his son that thar's no sich word as Chewsday and that that father has bin wrong all his life? I'm one as says that skule must go. If that gal keeps on with her ways, Squan Creek won't market a

single lobster next y'ar."
We was all agreed with bim. We felt that we was standin on the sige of a vol-cane, which might bust forth at any minit and overwheim us, and we paid that gal \$4 and sent her off next day and broke up the skule. Ther's bin talk of settin up another—one to l'arn the children to read and write—but I don't think it'll ever be done. Readin and writin is good 'nuil fur folks as hev nuthin else to do, but they don't help nobedy to find clams nor set

Even so sacred a thing as maternal affection may sometimes provoke a smile.
"Why, Mrs. Jamesby!" exclaimed a neighbor across the back yard fence. "Do

you best your own carpets?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Jamesby. "I don't
mind it. It's good exercise." "I should think you'd have Tommy do

"Poor Tommy!" rejoined the good wocle wallet, and anybody as says different does it to pick a fues."

"I'm with Plato," says Harrison Pomeroy as he gits up. "That time I was blowed out to sea and picked up by an Englishman and carried to Liverpool I take hold of any work like this (whack, wheth). Youth's Companion. found nuthin but flatness fur the hull | whack!)."-Youth's Companion.



ABNER WHITE'S BOY CORRECTED HIS FATHER FUR SAYIN "CHEWSDAY."

3,900 miles. If the world had bin round, we'd hev either gone up or gone down hill. I felt in my bones jest how it would be, and now it's come. The idea o' that gal comin here to talk sich stuff and nonsense to folks as hev bin ketchin crabs and lob-

sters fur the last hundred y'ars."
Three or four others follered in the strain, and then the preacher got up and away w purty nigh took the roof off the buildin by giblets? declarin that the gal was right. He brung Afar on the dusky tropic strand the lit-in a globe to prove it, and he p'inted out the turtles coold subbingly to one another. sails on the ocean to back up the globe. He run ag'in a mud bank, however. He p'inted and talked and talked and p'inted, but nobody would believe him. Bimeby he go ired and said he didn't keer whether we believed or not, and we passed a resolushun that the gal shouldn't teach any more sich stuff to our children if she want-ed to keep her job. Things went along all right fur a week or so, and some of the children had got so they could tell the pletur' o' a kangaroo from that o' a church steeple, when the skulema'am broke loose ag'in. She told the children that the airth moved around the sun, and before dark Squan Creek was b'ilin over with excite It was wuss than when we got the news that P. T. Barnum's five legged colt was dead. We called another indignashun meetin that very night, and Tim Smith

got up and said: "Ar' this heresy or sedition or what?
Ever since Columbus diskivered this North
Ameriky, with Noo Jersey and Squan
Creek inclooded, the sun hev bin movin from Squan Creek pint around to Seven Feet inlet. Our grandfathers saw it, our fathers saw it, and if we hain't seen it then we must be blind. She's moved ev- Free Press. ery day o' her life, and the airth hain't had nuthin to do with it, but along comes a gal from Philadelphia that don't know an oyster bed from a jib topsail and says the sun has bin standin still all this time. I was purty high knocked out when she declar'd ag'in the flatness o' the airth, but this thing finishes me. I can't 'low my son Jonas to 'tend that skule no more. With sich teachin's as that he wouldn't know nuff to bait a fishbook next y'ar." Tim Smith sot down amid the awfullest ort o' applause, and then Solomon Tomp-

kins got up and sald:
"We ar' told that this airth do move. When has she moved? Every man of us here tonight was born in Squan Creek, and did any o' us ever know this town to move up to New York or down to Barnegat? Has the wharf or the bosthouses moved? Ain't everythin standin jest wher it was 50 y ars ago? As to the sun standin still, if my ole woman should tell me that I should hev her locked up fur an idiot. She's bin movin ever since the wheels o' time was set in moshun, and she'll keep right on movin when Squan Creek has bin forgotten. I've got a boy named Thomas what is attendin that skule. He's a good boy, an he'il find a clam under two feet o' mud. Ruther than hev that boy sp'ilt I'll sell out and move oway.

Solomon also got lots o' applause, and then we sent fur the teacher to explain matters. She showed up, and she was powerful sussy about it. She stuck to it that the sun stood still and the airth moved, and she talked and talked to prove it, and the preacher backed her up. We knowed we couldn't be mistooken about

A Tropic Idylette. "Take heart!" The fair young wife gazed lovingly, trustfully, into the face of her spouse.

"Take heart," she said.

But he pushed her aside, frowning heavily. "Do you mean to say," he thun-fered, "that that pink tea of yours got away with that whole captive, all but the

Afar on the dusky tropic strand the lit-

-New York Press. Reminiscent. "That piece," said the young man who plays the piano by ear, "is a minor." "Is it possible?" exclaimed his acquaint-

"Couldn't you recognize it?" "Oh, yes. I recognised it. My impres-sion was that it was of age long ago."-

Washington Star.

The Recoil. She fell upon his peck. Suddenly she recoiled. "Rubber neck!" she muttered, pressing

Certainly the way she recoiled suggested. rubber or something equally elastic .- Detroit Journal.

Settled Out of Court. "Madam," said the court, "do I understand that you have withdrawn your so tion against this man for stealing a kiss?" 'Yes, your honor. He has returned it

agreed to pay the costs."-Detroit A Critical Opinion.

Dunn-What do you think of Dauber's latest picture after Rubens? Brown-I think that Rubens would be after Dauber If he could only see it .- New York Sunday Journal. After the Collision.

"What's that idlot Todgers sitting out in the roadway for?"
"Trying to collect his scattered senses." "Well, it won't take him long."-Cleve land Plain Dealer. An Advantage In His Case.

way Bicker does.

Wicks-I don't know. It is a good way of making a little go a great way. - Boston Drew the Line. Mrs. Nitte-Something to eat? Clear

Hicks-It must be awful to stutter the

Never Changed. "Advance and give the countersign." "\$4,99, reduced from \$5."
"Correct. Pass on!"—New York Jour-

Wayworn Wick-Madam, I have etdorg, but I ain't so cannerbal.—New York

out, or I'll call my husband.

Cares Have Caught the Crare. The nights shall be filled with wheelists, And the cares that infest the day Shall pump up their tires like the bikers And as silently steal away.

### HER CASTLE.

"Come in the house this instant and sortib the floor! I never in all my life saw such a lazy, shiftless girl. Do you hear me?"

"Yes, aunt." "There you go! It's 'Yes, annt,' from mornin till night. What on airth air you a-lookin at?"

"I was watching the clouds. Aunt Hester. Do come and see this one in the form of a castle"-

"A castle! Good Lord! Just as if them dumpy lookin clouds had any more shape to 'em than a feather bed. Land sakes, how some folks' imagination runs away with 'em!"

"May I trouble you for a glass of water?" interrupted a voice at this moment. Aunt Hester started. In the kitchen door stood a young man clad in a hunting costume, with his gun alung carelossly over his shoulder.

"I've had but poor luck," he said, smiling pleasantly at Alice, "and am quite

Then, turning to Aunt Hester, he added:
"You have a fine, old place here. May I ask if you know of any one in the visin-ity who would be willing to take a bearder for a few weeks?"
"I dunno," replied Aunt Hester slowly.

"I've got a spare room that aln't in use.

Perhaps I might. Is it you?"

"Yes. I have come up among the hills here for a month's holiday. I will pay you well. I like the place."

And Aunt Hester, always eager to make

money, led the way to a large, pleasant, square room, whose windows looked out upon the hills and surrounding country for miles around.

The stranger was so pleased with the view that he engaged the room then and 'I'll go back to the hotel at the entrance of the valley and have my traps sent up at once," he said. "I shall have time to get

Egra Barnard was in waiting in the front room when he returned.
"Hello, Al!" he said, greeting her. "I came over to ask you to a dig they're a-go-in to have down to the Corners tomorrow night. How d'ye do?" acknowledging the

"I cannot go," she said coldly.

"Oh, pshaw, All You're always a-sayin that. You can go. Your aunt said
you could. They're a goin to have a tarnation sight of fun!"

"I cannot go, Eara."

"For the land sakes, Alice, I sha'd think

introduction to the stranger awkwardly.

you'd be ashamed of yourself," broke in Aunt Hester indignantly, "arter all the pains Ezra's took to come way over here a-purpose to ask you. Shu'dn't you think she orter be ashamed, Mr. Ellis?" "Perhaps Miss Bond does not care for

affair-two fiddles and a base viol. I tell you it'll be a regular old hoe down. Say,

parties," said the young man pleasantly.
"But this 'ere one is goin to be an extra

But the girl had slipped quietly from the room.
"I swan," exclaimed Ezra, rising, his florid face becoming several tinges redder, "if that hain't a purty trick to serve a feller! There's more gals than one in the world, howsomever, as I'll jest show her. I'll ask Alminy Rindwort to go. She'll

jump at the chance."

"La, now don't be hasty, Ezrn," said
Aunt Hester soothingly. "Alice will go.
I'll bring her round tomorrow. She's only
a little odd and offish. When you're married, it'll be all right." 'I don't know as I care about a balky

gai for a wife!" exclaimed Exra coarsely. "Perhaps I won't have her, arter all." And snatching his hat he sullenly left the Every moment that Alice could now snatch from her drudgery she spent in reading. Before the books which Mr. Ellis had first lent her were finished he had sent to the city for more. Nearly every evening, when Aunt Hester was comfortably dozing in her armehair, Mr. Ellis

would select a book, and going out the porch would read aloud in his clear, musical voice to Alice. Mr. Ellis had failen into the habit of calling her "Allie," and somehow she liked it, for now his month had lengthened into three, and it seemed to Alice as if

they had been together almost forever.

"Allie," he said, "tomerrow will be the
1st of November, and I am going away." They were standing in the twilight. The last rays of the setting sun were gilding the girl's chestnut hair until it shone like burnished gold. The fringed curtains dropped quickly over the brown eyes, and a sudden pallor

overspread the sweet girlish face.

"This has been a pleasant summer and autumn, Allic," he said. "Hasn't it?"

"Yes," she answered, with a voice that faltered in spite of all her efforts.
"Shall you miss me, Allie?"

The intenstion was so low it was hardly more than a whisper. With a great effort the girl steadied her voice and answered calmly "Certainly, Mr. Ellis, It-that is, weshall all miss you."

"I am geing home, Alice," he said, watching her keenly, "to prepare a castle for my ladylove, as a true knight should. Shail I tell you about her—where I first met her and how I came to love her?"

"If you please "same aver so faintly."

"If you please," came ever so faintly. There was a terrible slokening at her heart. "It was one day I was returning from a hunt. I was very tired and thirsty, and from the brow of a hill I espied in the val-ley below a house. I determined to go down to it and ask for a glass of water. As I drew near I saw a young girl standing in its yard watching the great fleecy white clouds that were floating idly about

in the sky. Alice started and crimsoned suddenly.
"I paused in admiration of the sweetest face I had ever beheld," he said, pressing her hand. "Just then a woman came out of the house and reprimanded the girl sharply and asked her what she saw. The reply was, 'A castle.' Do you remember it, Allie! From that moment, dearest, I fell in love with you and then and there determined, if you were willing, that I would prove your true knight. Will you marry me, Allie, and go to my castle with

There was a smothered little sob, a quick glance up at his face, and then the giel whispered:

"Yes, Harry."
And Harry went away the next day, but came back before two months, and then Alloe Bond went to live in her castle. which exceeded in beauty her wildest expectations .- New York News. The Philesopher and the Scoffer.

"Tell me what you est," said the sage, "and I can tell you what you are." "Rats!" shouted the scoffer.
"Ah Chinese, beyond peradventure!" Cincinnati Enquirer.